

news flashes . . .

gerians locked violence

ERS, ALGERIA (UPI) — thousand angered and Europeans milled about town Algiers today at where more than 250 number were killed or yesterday by French forces.

Europeans were enraged that French security had fire blank into of Algiers men, women and children. By the end of the day dead and 200 wounded.

ector said many of the men taken to the mosque in shot from behind.

never seen anything like it said. "The fire drew tissue." Some were hit very close. Some had burns, and crush injuries still skulls."

OS AIRES (UPI) — Arturo Frondizi gave military demand for resignation early today, and social commander said the forces should oust him further ado.

Arch for 'Boy Friend' of BYU musical

are still available for performances of the Boy BYU Theatre production of "Architects of Love" at the Smith Auditorium. Tickets are available at the ticket office from 8 p.m. Students and faculty members may obtain tickets in presentation of activity.

TED BY Max C. Gorham, the musical is Paris in the 1920's. The concern a group of girls, exclusive boarding school, whom are searching for certain thing, called the end. One of the girls falls in love with a boy, which incident off a series of complications before the end is

Wade Crofton, Ky., as Madame Dubreuil, mistress of the girls, and the maid.

THE messenger boy, ed by Jerry McCullough, was, Nev. The other "boy" in the cast is Jerry Marce, Spokane and Portland, played by David Jacobs.

ices open AWS, AMS, ate races

ination meeting for AWS offices and senatorial will be held Wednesday at Location will be announced in Wednesday's Un-

Charles in the election will April 4, 5 and 6 with voting hours 12 and 13.

OFFICERS include vice president of academic, vice president of housing, secretary, who will elect a president, president and secretary. e will be two senators from each class except graduate class which is represented by two senators.

Daily Universe



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Tuesday, March 27, 1962

Provo, Utah

Authority on Russ sets Y talk

Senate talks control of Universe, tables motion to allocate seats

By Ron Sharp
Daily Universe Writer

Can the Senate regulate editorial news policy of the Daily Universe? Senator Ray Good in Monday night's Senate meeting said that if the senate wished to determine this power it should pass a bill and then test its legality.

"Since the Daily Universe belongs to the studentbody and represents the studentbody," said Senator, Senator Mike Hatch said, "It has then power to regulate the Universe to bring them into line."

The previous discussion was brought about by a bill to require the Universe to give equal space in the paper before and during elections.

This bill, X-B-62, introduced by Senator Ray Good states in part as follows:

"II. That the Elections Rules of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University be amended so that article VII and article VII to article VIII and add the following as article VII-1. Provisions for newspaper debate:

a. In the final election for President of the Associated Students, the Daily Universe shall make available one-fourth of a

See page two of this issue of the Daily Universe for the story of the resignation of David Hoopes, Senate president.

full page to each of the candidates running for use of a debate on any subject.

b. This one-fourth page shall be made available to the candidates only after both deliver a signed statement manifesting their desire for such a debate to the elections committee.

c. This one-fourth page shall be available to the candidates only after both have received from the time the primary election results are announced through the opening day of balloting for the final election."

However, it was recommended that because of technical difficulties it would be unfortunate to require the Universe to publish a full half page each day to the candidates. Instead each candidate should be given "equal space" by law to air his views.

It was then voted that this motion be referred to Committee of Student Government and Student Affairs to more fully determine the power that the

Senate can exert over the Universe.

Proposal by Senator David Howes, who is president of the Sigma membership by college instead of by class was met by hissing by some senators who promptly tabled the motion. The opinion was expressed that distribution of senate seats by colleges would not represent the students any better than the present system.

Final allocations of the Campus Drive to various charities were also passed. On recommendation of the Studentbody President, Henry H. Hales, five percent of the funds were allocated to buy tape recorded books for blind students on campus.

Detailed regulations for the Central Publicity Committee were also passed in a three-page bill.



W. CLEON SKOUSEN

W. Cleon Skousen, author of "The Naked Communist," will address the Wednesday devotions at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MR. SKOUSEN has spent the major portion of his life in the service of the LDS Church and in the FBI and is now lecturing on Communism at state and local conventions.

Reviewers have called "The Naked Communist," "the most powerful book on Communism since J. Edgar Hoover's 'Masters of Deceit'."

BORN IN Raymond, Alta., Canada, he attended school in Canada, Mexico and the United States. He also spent two years in Europe.

At the age of 17 he was called on a two-year mission to the British Isles. Toward the end of his mission he served as district president in Northern Ireland.

In 1939 he graduated from law school at George Washington University. He entered the FBI. He graduated from law school in 1940 with an LL.B. degree and was admitted to practice before the District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

Proficiency test ready

The second Junior English Proficiency Exam of the semester will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center according to the following schedule:

K-N—230 ESC 8:30-noon
O-S—230 ESC 8:30-noon
Sq-Z—270 ESC 8:30-noon
A-Ca—230 ESC 1:30-5 p.m.
Cb-G—250 ESC 1:30-5 p.m.
H-J—270 ESC 1:30-5 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO have completed their freshman composition requirement and 60 semesters hours of work should take the exam, according to Charles D. Tate, Jr., English Proficiency Exam chairman.

No student will be admitted to the test without his current activity card with photograph attached, Mr. Tate said.

Students who wish to review for the exam may do so by studying any freshman English handbook on writing or English Standards at BYU, a pamphlet available in the Student Supply for \$1.25. He said no pay particular attention to the restriction, organization and development, Mr. Tate said.

Summer catalog copies available

Free copies of the 1962 BYU summer catalog are available in C-356 Smoot Bldg. for students planning to attend summer school.

The new catalog contains complete class information including courses offerings, terms taught, credits offered, periods given and the location of each class. No separate class schedule will be provided for summer school.



"GET ME OUT!" — Jerry McCullough might be a little alarmed at being surrounded by Jeri Strong, Carol Larson, Ariel Bybee and Marilee Forsah during "The Boy Friend," BYU Theatre pro-

duction which opens Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Performances will be given Wednesday through Saturday.

Modern touch, traditions key prom schedule

"Appalachian Spring" will be the theme of BYU's 1962 Junior Prom scheduled for April 20-21, according to Bob Parchman, Detroit, Mich. Prom publicity chairman.

Under the direction of Maria Winkler, Howell, Mich., and Ed Hatch, Wayne, Pa., the decorations are being worked out in "the traditional, but with a contemporary switch." "We will utilize spring with the hope that spring will really be here by the time of the Prom,"

HE ADDED that Sammajeane McMullen, Arredia, Calif., is in charge of the refreshments which will be served on the playing floor at Smith Fieldhouse. The dance will be in the East Gym.

Many details and extras are still being planned by Prom Chairman Anna Marie Nielsen, Cody, Wyo., and her committee, said Parchman.

Other committee members are co-chairmen, Dave Larsen, Hermon, Tenn.; parking, Gene Lambert, Salt Lake City; entertainment, Tom Miller, Stockton, Calif., and Lars Yourgeson; business manager, John Riding, Pioche, Nev.; entrance, Marilyn Johnson, Vernal, Nev.; programs, Sisine Smith, Ogden, Utah, and Karen Walker; secretary, Sue Emmett, Portland, Ore.; tickets, Kent Hansen, Clarkston, Utah; patrons, Shauna Robinson, assembly, Kali Bybee, Bell, Calif.; and table decorations, Jan Nix, Birmingham Canyon, Utah.



Campus Comment and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Apathy deplored

Dead Editor or "Acting Editor,"

"It isn't so much a matter of the newspaper itself that I care. I've known what's right from wrong since I was ten."

It would seem however, that there is some question as to whether some members of a certain board on this campus know what is right or wrong. The most obvious example, an anonymous letter recently submitted to the Publications Board of this university is even meeting to consider censoring the editor of the campus daily for writing what he considered to be the most sensible evaluation of an otherwise atheistic situation.

The evaluation to which was written in support of Dave Attebery and which appeared in *State* and which appeared in *Wednesday's Universe*.

The fact that I concur with the editor certainly has influence upon my stand. I don't think that this is the issue at stake.

The point is not really whether or not one person or the other. It lies in the realm of editorialism. Can an editor of the campus newspaper actually air his views as "normal" editors may? Must he submit his copy first to some faculty advisor or to some student committee?

The press readily calls for freedom of expression of editorial views, but new appeals to abet the very principle of freedom. These must be answered here.

I believe that the quest of student apathy would be easily resolved by people who take a stand when presented with facts and a stimulating

point of view rather than the house as it is well known in which the publications board would have presented.

If a man stands for nothing he is likely to fall for anything."

David White

Thanks to 'friend'

To a somewhat friend who has integrity, many thanks

Heine Meyers

Free press at Y?

Freedom of the press. Wouldn't it be more correct to say that the first amendment, defined as the safeguard which guarantees the most precious of American principles is there in theory but not in practice? In a speech not so long ago our president elaborates the virtues of a candidate for office all is well, but as soon as it steps on someone's toes this freedom becomes null and void.

THE POINT I would make is this: Paul Richards did exactly what he was told to do. In view of what he did is contrary to establish election rules, he should be censured. However, the state-appointed gave the impression that he was in the wrong because of a previous statement made by Richards. It is tradition making something right. The Church would do well to call in the missionaries because the missionaries are instructed to invalidate the logic of tradition being right.

It has been seen that if one of the great innovators such as Freud or Darwin were to appear on a campus scene such as ours they would be pronounced heretics and would be treated

as accordingly I didn't believe that until now. We should consider the questions.

WHAT GOOD is a position of a man most sacrifice his rights to another man? I am afraid that any man can a press adequately inform its readers if it is limited to printing only superficial positive statements—he they right or wrong?

The issue is: Did Richards break any rules or did he break rules by printing what he did?

On second thought, perhaps I have misconstrued the whole is sue. After all, Paul Richards was allowed freedom of the press and it was only subsequently that the Publications Board afforded him the special privilege of having his resignation.

Dianne Stewart
Graduate Student

Short parable

There was once a small province called Frevord in the tops of the mountains which had been for a time under the reign of King Kool. In the course of time of these people to often select a new king, and the time of election had arrived, those in charge of vote casting made ready by tradition. It tradition makes in selecting right the Church would do well to call in the missionaries because the missionaries are instructed to invalidate the logic of tradition being right.

It has been seen that if one of the great innovators such as Freud or Darwin were to appear on a campus scene such as ours they would be pronounced heretics and would be treated

as such as they were the votes of "all" the people, as he was the only town over in the entire province. He was known in the land as Good Timing. On the very day of vote casting Good Timing fell in with a group of good of heart who were about to inform the people of his election options.

He called on seven knights of

great renown to aid him in re-

sponse to his call, the knights rode forth with their own on their

white steeds and alight their

red shields of courage.

Good Timing introduced them as Sir Relia Big, Sir Non-nom, Sir Non-nom, Sir Public Absent, Sir F. Art, Sir Laemmie Ute, Sir E. Quatline and Sir Generality Good Timing and the noble Lord Kool. They rode with authority and the people wondered greatly at the things they said as it was ruled that the towns could never take a stand. One hundred and forty three hours were spent in uncomprehension of their status and the sound of their voices. They were masked by the eloquence of Sir Generality and did not notice the absence of the noble Lord Kool.

Despite Good Timing's intentions, because he had broken the time-honored rule of being the voice of "all" the people, he sacrificed his position, took up his red shield of courage and rode off to the glory with the seven noble Knights.

There was great disension at all the land and the issues became clouded by ill feeling and slender.

Janice Whitehead
Elaine Bacon
Joyce Johnson
Jane Avery

P.S. We the above-signed want to make it clear that we will support fully the elected government despite our personal political feelings. We only hope that in the future the manner and methods of campaigning will be on a higher plane.

Seniors can order cards

Graduation cards and announcements as well as thank you cards may be ordered this week only, in the lobbies of the Engineering Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center.

1-1000

Mission calls leader of Senate from post

Senate President Dave Hoopes has resigned his position to accept a call to the Argentine Mission. He will enter the mission home April 23.

IN THE REGULAR senate meeting Monday night senators unanimously approved a resolution to accept Hooper's resignation.

Senate President Pro Tem Peter Eugene S. Lambert will officially take over as senate president at the next meeting, March 29.

At BYU Hoopes is a sophomore majoring in economics and Hispanic American studies and minoring in Spanish. He said he plans to do graduate work in law and public administration.

HOOPES was freshman class president and last year also revised the ASBYU Constitution. He edited and published the first edition of senate legislation this year. In the capacity of senator-at-large, Hoopes served this year as a member of the Student Publications Board.

Hoopes was selected as a member of Phi Gamma Sigma scholastic honorary fraternity and Young social with his freshman year.

The former senate president

attended the National Technical Laboratories Human Relations Course for College Leaders Bethel, Maine, in the summer of 1961.



DAVID C. HOOPES

Hoopes has served as Academic Pinnefield General Secretary and Elder's Quarterly and Dean of Cooperator of the BYU Ward.

IN A LETTER to the student body, Hoopes informed his 1,000 current student members that only one-over \$114,000 of money given from students as contributions reached the ASBYU budget last year and indicated that with an increased enrollment this year, the allotment would be less than last year's. He said he anticipated a further cut in the allotment next year as the senate finance budget allocation committee recommended that the student body contribute 10 percent of the studentbody's gross income share of the activity fees.

Hoopes said he is seeking student input and help and for by some to give them the branch of student government a more meaningful role in the studentbody's financial affairs.

MR. TOLLENSON explained that the new frontiers in South America are those which the various countries face in pushing forward their economic and political thought being to produce food for the people of the country.

"The cities of Latin America are beacons of modern civilization," he said. "The intense

Mr. Tollesson said that a high degree of industrialization has come to the principal cities of South America and with industrialization a new middle class has appeared.

THE MIDDLE class price paid by the middle class of a group of young people who were educated or have traveled in other countries and who want to represent their countries' political systems.

Most of the middle class want to form political parties for their countries. But, as in the case of Mexico, it took a major revolution to do this, and only now, some 30 years later, the political party is coming forth.

In order for a candidate to win he must have the backing of some of the middle class people. **AN ECONOMIC** struggle is also facing the South American countries. An example of this is that in northern Brazil three percent of the people own 80 percent of the agricultural land. These owners are called "the rich" who are interested in only one money-making crop a year and let the land lie the rest of the year. These money crops include coffee and sugar.

The principal interest of the South American government, Mr. Tollesson, should be to get these land owners to have more full year crop planting which would remedy some of the unemployment and food shortages in the South American continent.

Dance to honor off-campus girls

As a M.B.A., A.W.-S.-A. dance in honor of off-campus students will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the music room of the Smith Family Living Center.

A "KALEIDOSCOPE" will be carried out in the mobile and colored according to the co-chairs.

Del Banks, A.W.-S.-A. off-campus student chairman, Thelma Tippins and Lanford, A.W.-S.-A. off-campus students, are co-chairmen.

Public invited to inspect lab at openhouse

The Animal Husbandry Dept. will sponsor an open house Thursday to acquaint the public with its new meat laboratory.

THE OPEN HOUSE will be at the student project area, 2336 North Canyon Road, from 8 to 5 p.m.

First used during the fall semester of this school year, the new lab occupies the major portion of an entire building and has a slaughter room, a strip roasting room, a cutting and processing room and a testing room.

In THE CUTTING AND PROCESSING ROOM are scales, cutting blocks, butchering knives, an electric cutter and a blackboard for illustrations. Whole sides of meat hang in the aging room at temperatures just above the freezing mark.

The lab is used for class work and for research. Meat packing companies send samples to the BYU lab to have the meat tested for quality.

Dr. Ruth H. Haesop, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is in charge of the lab.

Future lag looms in quest for moon

DES MOINES, IOWA (UPI)—Bernie Kesterson's kindergarten pupils proved they still had their feet on the ground when they were asked to draw a picture of their group's career goals. The youngsters came as doctors, nurses, police, firemen, cowboys and baseball players—but not a single astronomer.

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